Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 51 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1913

Something nice for Breakfast?

Why, yes, ma'am, here is some splendid bacon.

It is wonderfully toothsome, mild, sweet and as healthful as anything you could eat.

NO MA'AM it isn't just the same as the rest—Quite a bit different.

This Bacon started to be good before it was Bacon. The breeding, you know, then the feeding.

Cured more carefully than most Bacons, too.

Really, we don't think you will be able to find anything anywhere QUITE so nice for breakfast.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 10J

Frying Pan Pete, on the rampage "Bad? I sure am. I was born in a rattlesnake's nest, and leaned to drink from the barrel of a six inch gun. I howl at night like a lone grey Wolf. Cool me off with one of King's Ice Cream sodas, before I chaw up the town.

KING'S!"

Phone 3Y.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

SHOES

LADIES		MISSES	
Tan Button	$2.50-$3.00	Tan Button	$2.50
White Canvas	$2.50	White Duck	$1.50-$1.75
Child's Pat. Pumps	$1-$1.50	Patent Pumps	$1.50-$2

Bare-foot Sandals 50 cents to $1.40

CAMPBELL SHOE STORE

To our Patrons and Friends

The Bank of Campbell has adopted the closing hour of 12 noon Saturday. This is in accordance with a united movement of the banks of Santa Clara Valley, many of which have already been closing at that hour. On other days our hours will be from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Trusting you will fix to meet the new schedule. We remain Yours truly

Bank of Campbell.

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Special Sunday Excursion Service to Alum Rock Canyon.

Through line from San Jose via Berryessa. Until further notice, cars will run, on Saturdays and Sundays only, as follows:

Leave 1st & Santa Clara Sts., San Jose, at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.; then every 30 minutes up to 6:30 p. m. Leave Alum Rock at 7, 8, and 9:20 a. m.; then 20 and 50 minutes past the hour, up to 7:20 p. m. Cash fare on these cars, 10 cents from any point. These cars will stop only as follows: On Santa Clara St. at 2nd, 4th, 10th and 17th St. at Julian St. and at Luna Park; on Berryessa Road at Capitol and Noble Aves.

PENINSULAR RAILWAY COMPANY.

Local and Personal

Raymond Bengard was here from San Francisco Sunday as guest at the J. D. Sawyer home.

Miss Irene Panell returned Saturday from Lower Lake, where she has just finished a successful year of school.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a 10 cent Social at the home of Mrs. Righter, on Wednesday afternoon, July 2nd. Everybody cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gard went to Santa Cruz Saturday for a week at the beach. This is Claude's annual vacation before the packing season begins.

D. H. Cramer, J. D. Blaire, H. C. Smith, Will Ludwig and Claire Bryant went to the county tennis tournament at Naglee Courts, San Jose, Saturday.

Henry Brown left Wednesday for Slater, Mo., where he will visit his twin brother, Charlie. He will visit other points in that state before his return here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stoller and famiiy will go to "The Call of the Wild" resort Monday for a camping trip. The Robt. Dunphy family plan to go also for part of outing time.

Misses Mary and Mildred Beaver who were with the Class of '13 before they moved to Palo Alto, were here attending the Commencement functions of the week and visiting friends.

Dudley Moulton was the guest of his mother over Sunday and Monday. He has taken charge of the realty office in San Francisco for the firm for which he worked in Kern County.

Henry Campbell, who has been at Capitola for the past two weeks with Mrs. Campbell, will return tomorrow. Their son, Delbert, expects to go the same day to spend some time there with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Payne started yesterday on a drive over the summit to the Big Basin for a week's outing in the park and to visit their old friend, "Billy" Dool, the genial warden of the State Park.

Art Covers and Colored Bristol Board at the Press office.

Rev. Atkinson and family will leave Monday to enjoy a rest at Capitola.

Jas. Fablinger and son left today for Monterey in search of deep sea fishing.

Mrs. C. Atkinson and Miss Atkinson left yesterday for Capitola to remain a couple of months.

The J. D. Sawyer and Olaf Strom families will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' camping at Capitola.

Mrs. Theo. Cutting and childern have arrived to spend the summer and will occupy the Atkinson cottage after July 1.

Dr. Cooper, who recently sold out his interests in the Los Gatos Bank, accompanied by Mrs. Cooper, went to Pacific Grove Wednesday to enjoy a vacation.

The ladies of the Cong'l. church will hold a reception at the Parsonage tonight, June 27th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunphy, whose silver anniversary it is.

N. B. Galbreth of the Dry Creek road is now driving a new 35 Hp Studebaker. He sold his other car at a good bargain and finding life too slow without a machine has this new one.

Judge Farley and family will take their annual outing at Boulder Creek, leaving Saturday. This is the Judge's favorite haunt as there are several streams where he can hook the elusive trout.

Stanley Smith, you know Stan; well while he was riding his cast-iron steed and leading another, Monday evening he furnished a bit of amusement to a too friendly dog that extracted a piece of his all-wool trousers. He threatens to go gunning for said canine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green have sold their property on North Central Avenue to Mrs. Sharpless and will move into San Jose. Their many friends are sorry to have them go and we understand they are also sorry now and would like to stay. Nevertheless, they can make pleasant visits here, we hope often. They may build on their lot next their former residence.

Mrs. F. J. Bohrmann will chaperone a party of young people on a camping trip in the Santa Cruz mountains. The party consisting of the Misses Marguerite and Marie Bohrmann, Cynthia Bersinger, Ada Collins, Marjorie Coupland, Mary Miller and Fred Bohrmann, Roy Archibald, Freeman Duncan and Walter Smith went Saturday and others plan to go later. They will rough it near the "Call of the Wild."

Monday, while working in a well near Vasona two laborers were overcome by gas and fell to the bottom of the well about six feet below where they were working. Dr. Merrill was summoned and by means of an old forge and some garden hose forced air to the men until they had regained consciousness. A large rope was lowered to them with which they were brought to the surface. No more well work for them, they say.

Piano Recital

Mrs. Dwight V. Ross presented her pupils from Campbell in a piano recital at the home of Miss Anna Hagelin, on Saturday afternoon, June twenty-first.

The program throughout was a varied and interesting one.

The pupils showed in their work the careful training and the individual interest which Mrs. Ross gives to each member of her class.

By the request of her class, at the end of the program, Mrs. Ross played one of her own brilliant compositions.

Delicious mint punch and little cakes were served.

Mrs. Ross after two most successful years of teaching at Campbell has been obliged, on account of changing her residence to Palo Alto, to teach only in San Jose in the future. Her limited teaching hours are all filled, and it is with sincere regret of all those who have had the pleasure of studying under Mrs. Ross that she cannot continue her work with them next year.

The program was as follows:—

The Mill	Jewsen
Melody of Love	Engleman
Elmira Guinasso	
Secret	Guatien
Elizabeth Ross	
E flat Valse	Durand
Georgie Cochrane	
La Fontaine	Bohm
Flower Song	Longe
Lois Wilson	
Mazurka de Ballet	Atherton
Virginia Isham	
Madrilena	Wachs
John Sloss	
Duet,—Dance of the Demons	Holct
Mae Ellison	
Mildred Hansen	
Lucia	Goardeler
Robin's Return	Fischer
Delbert Campbell	
Nocturne	Chopin
Myrtle Arnott	
E Nocturne	Chopin
Witches Dance	McDowell
Mae Ellison	

Commencement Week Services

Baccalaureate at M. E. Church

Commencement week of the Campbell Union High School began Sunday evening with the baccalaureate service at the Methodist church. Mrs. C. L. Hyde of San Jose played as a prelude the William Tell Overture which was followed by the processional of the pastors, choir, faculty and graduating class, the choir singing the processional hymn, followed by the anthem, "We Praise Thee," by McAffee. Prof. Jan Kalas played two cello solos accompanied by Prof. Josef Halamicek. These were the Traumerie by Schumann and Catilene from the A Minor Concerto by Goltermann, and were well received.

Miss Muriel Palmer sang a very pretty contralto solo, "The Light of Heaven's Own Day."

Rev. G. E. Atkinson offered prayer and pronounced the benediction after the choir had rendered the beautiful anthem, "Hear, Oh Lord"

The Rev. John F. Wilson's address was entitled, "Incomplete Knowledge," based on the clause in the 13th Chapter of I Cor., "Now we know in part."

After brief citations of the continual advance of knowledge in all lines, he took up the subject as applied to religious life in connection with the origin of the world, the workings of Providence, and finally of immortallity.

"Now we see thru a glass darkly, but then, face to face."

Class Night Jink

The Class Night exercises were unusually interesting and quite unique in character. The orchestra furnished a number of very pretty selections interspersed with the other numbers.

The president's address by John Wood was of a little different type than some, and the advantages of his training in public speaking as a member of the debating teamwere very apparent.

The song was the work of Ruth Hayes and was a very creditable production, sung to the popular tune, "I Love You, California."

The Class Will, prepared by Geneva Currier, Lillian Gardner, and Alice Carter, did not differ materially from the common order, but produced the usual amusement.

For the Class History the stage had been set for a wood's picnic and the affair was all so natural that it proved very interesting. Each member described (with no regard for feelings) some other one of the class for the rest to guess. The history was given in short sketches supposedly found in the different articles of food.

"Now and Then" was in reality, Then and Now. Baby pictures and more recent photos of class and faculty thrown upon the screen provided a fine "guessing contest."

"The Girl Graduate," a reading by Vaudine Putnam was very cleverly given and quite true to reality. It portrayed the young lady on the day of her college commencement and was very funny. Vaudine Putnam was also the author of the Class Poem, which she read.

The Prophecy was the work of Lelia Granstrom, Mabel Oliver and Margaret Hinchliffe.

The three, in the characters of the Merry Widow, Lady Montmerency and a Bachelor Girl met at a garden party in Paris in 1928 and found a Fortune Grinder which would turn out the history of any one whose name was put in the slot, and they proceeded to grind out the accounts of their old classmates, which proved interesting reading.

The Horoscope was not read but can be found in the Commencement Oriole and is very good, too, the work of the minority members of the class.

That House Fly.

Here is more about the fly. Says Professor Hodge of Clarke university:

"The house fly causes 100,000 deaths a year, and does a property damage of $12,000,000. The fly travels only 1,500 feet and delights in a liquid diet. When he finds something he likes better than his latest meal he disgorges. One pair of flies beginning in May will breed 143,675 bushels by September. The time will come when it will be considered more disgraceful to have flies in our homes than it is now to have bedbugs."

If flies were as large as cows we would not have one in the land. Unfortunately, our indifference to their disease-breeding activities has been as large as the pests themselves are small. The extermination of the fly will follow the observing of the old rule that cleanliness is next to godliness.

Meanwhile swat the fly whenever and wherever you see him.—*Los Angeles Examiner.*

Why Bother With Cooking

on the Fourth? Why spend your time in the kitchen while all the others are out enjoying themselves? Among our canned goods you can provide a whole ready-to-eat dinner from soup to dessert. Stop in and see what an immense choice you have at this grocery.

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Campbell California

More Water Talk

I often have noticed in the papers references to flood and drouth. That prompts me to write a few lines for your paper.

Once being an incorporator of a valuable irrigating ditch company I have had much experience and thot on this subject. Danger by flood and danger from lack of water for irrigation will surely be lessened by building reservoirs, not in the hills or canyons like Los Gatos Canyon where there is no natural side, but out on the open level land at the base of the mountains, to be made in size according to conditions and circumstances, and divert the creeks and rivers as needed by ditch or floom into these reservoirs, ponds or lakes of stored water, then in ditches to the lands.

These streams and rivers that are now flowing into the bay and ocean wasting the untold wealth of the county and state can be thus conserved.

The reservoir bottom can be used for crops of some kind later in the season if dry, as other reservoirs have been used.

Sometime the Los Gatos Creek will surely be used saving the wealth that now flows out into the sea. Los Angeles is diverting the water from Owens Lake and river 240 miles away. So can all the creeks and rivers of the state be harnessed for good in the same way, enriching the farmer, the state and the nation.

S. A. MOULTON.

Miss Mary Fablinger completed a very satisfactory year's work at the Doyle School last week, presenting a class of three for graduation. A short program was followed by a service of ice-cream and cake, furnished by the patrons and trustees. The clerk, Mr. Pettit, presented Miss Fablinger with a lemonade set, the gift of the class.

Jas. Kelley

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CAMPBELL

Phone 13L

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for June 29.—Christian Science. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

"FREE PRESS" IS A FARCE

Freedom Granted by Czar to Russian Newspapers a New Source of Inquisition.

Among the prisoners liberated by the czar's manifesto issued on the occasion of the tercentenary of the Romanov dynasty were a number of newspaper and magazine writers. They had been imprisoned for no other crime than that of exercising the right of free press so loudly proclaimed by Nicholas II. on Oct. 17, 1905. The freedom of the press, as well as the other "freedoms" so reluctantly granted to the Russian people after a bloody struggle which culminated in the convocation of the Duma, has proved to those seeking to lift Russia out of her abyss of ignorance and darkness a new source of suffering and torture, says the Review of Reviews. The laws governing the press were repealed and in their stead some "temporary rules" introduced, placing the editors and publishers at the mercy of the governors and gradonat-chalniks (city chiefs) who are empowered to subject them to a fine of 500 rubles or to imprisonment not to exceed three months for every article they considered anti-governmental, or which in general does not meet with their enlightened approval. The censorship, although officially abolished, still exists. Many an editor, not wishing to risk his liberty or to pay a heavy fine, submits his "copy" to specially designated chinovniks for "O. K." But such censorship, while gaining for him immunity from the governor, does not save him from indictment and a prison term if the procurator of the committee on affairs of the press later finds same objectionable matter in his publication. This precarious position of the Russian press has lasted since Nov. 24, 1905, and the Russian government is apparently in no haste to enact laws which would put it on a more secure footing.

USE OF ADHESIVE PLASTER

May Be Employed in Many Ways and Will Give Good Satisfaction in Almost All Cases.

Surgeon's adhesive plaster is useful in many ways. Aside from being good for covering cuts and bruises and holding bandages in place, the following are some of its many other uses: It will repair all sorts of rubber articles, hot-water bags, syringes, garden hose, mackintoshes, rubber gloves and boots. It should be used warm or by applying a warm iron over the patch. Put a small, round piece on your finger when knitting or crocheting or hemming by hand.

If a new shoe chafes the heel, put a piece over the lining at the top of the heel stiffening and be comfortable. It will also save the hosiery. Use it to mend corsets, and even the ends of protruding steels and bones. It will temporarily repair broken chair legs, umbrella handles or broom handles. A strip around a jelly glass cover will make it air-tight. Tiny strips put under broken rattan chair seats makes them almost as good as new. It is just the thing to seal up packages to be sent away, and if an envelope refuses to stay sealed several little pieces of plaster will make it do so. Put a strip into the backs of children's overshoes. The same can be done with the boys' caps. When rugs curl up at the corners, strips of the plaster will cause them to lie flat.

Derivation of Word "Almanac."

The etymology of this word has been more disputed than that of any other in the English language, and from the opinions expressed upon the subject, Verstegan's has been accepted as probable, though there cannot be the slightest doubt that the Saxons, from whom he obtained his derivation, took their terms from the Arabic. The Saxons, he says, "used to engrave upon certaine squared sticks, about a foot in length, or shorter or longer, as they pleased, the courses of the moones for the whole yeere, whereby they could alwaies certainly tell when the new moones, full moones, and changes should happen, as also their festival daies, and such a carved stick they called an almon-aght; that is to say, al-mon-heed—to wit, the regard or observation of all the moones, and hence is derived the name almanac." One of these squared sticks, of uncertain date, is still preserved in St. John's college, Cambridge.—Tit-Bits.

Maryland's Automobile Library.

The most useful automobile in Washington county, Maryland, is the one that serves as a circulating library for the remote cabin dwellers who are too hardworked to seek literature themselves, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The population of the country, outside of Hagerstown, is 30,000, spread over 500 square miles. For several years Miss Mary L. Titcomb of Hagerstown, who conceived the idea, carried literature to the out-of-the-way places in a sort of cupboard on wheels, drawn by a horse. But this outfit was small, and the horse got tired on the steep roads. So, when a train ran over the wagon and left nothing but splinters, an automobile, provided with a special library body took its place, and books are now taken to the doors of the readers by 24 routes, covering the whole county.

GETTING EVEN WITH BARBER

Postoffice Clerk Squares Matters by Trying to Sell Tonsorial Artist Stamps, Etc.

A commercial traveler relates that he was in a postoffice up New York state when a man came in and bought a half dollar's worth of stamps. The clerk at the window, as he handed them out, asked:

"Don't you want to send something by parcel post?"

"Not today."

"Have a money order this morning?"

"No, thanks."

"Or some postal cards? A new supply just came in."

"None today."

"Stamped envelopes? We carry all sizes."

"No, no!"

"Want to rent a postoffice box or register a package?"

"Not at all." And the customer left.

The traveling man inquired: "Who is that fellow?"

"Oh, he's a barber," replied the clerk. "Did you hear me get square?" —Newark Star.

Dodging the Issue.

It will be easy for the reader to see why we can't give the name of the hero of the following merry yarn. Take our word for it. We met him leaving his office during working hours the other day.

"Where are you going at this time of day?" we asked.

"I've got to go to the train to meet my wife's oldest sister, who's coming to make us a visit," he answered, not very enthusiastically.

"Can't she get to your house without being met? You only live two blocks from the station."

"Yes, that's what my wife said. But I'd rather meet her. You see, if I meet her in public I won't have to kiss her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

POOR MAN.

Green—Women's hats this summer are going to be exceedingly large.

Wise (who has just paid for his wife's hat)—And so are the bills.

Misplaced Sentiment.

"So this is the old school house I attended when a boy. How my heart yearns for the happy days gone by! Tears come to my eyes when I gaze on these familiar scenes and the quaint structure that has fallen into ruins."

"I hate to interrupt your reminiscences, old fellow, but the school house we attended in our boyhood is a mile or two farther down the road. You are now about to weep over somebody's dilapidated barn."

Not Utterly Crushed.

"Now, Bobby," said the mature but well preserved widow; "I think a great deal of you, but I can't marry you. I'm old enough to be your mother."

"Then, Mrs. Kearnaggy," pleaded the heart-broken youth, "can't you take me into the family as an adopted son?"

Doing Good.

Mrs. Flitterby—So you are on the visiting committee of your social workers' society. I should think you'd find it dreadfully irksome, making all those slum calls.

Mrs. Hunter-Fadde—I'm willing to make the sacrifice for a good cause. Every visiting day I sent my maid around with my cards.—Judge.

Lack of Clarity.

"Here is a foolish editorial in a 'new thought' magazine."

"What is the title?"

"'If So, Why?'"

"Rather vague. What do you suppose the author was writing about?"

"I don't know. All I can tell you is that he wrote about a page."

Fears the Exposure.

"Is Felice going to the seashore this summer?"

"No, she has decided to visit a mountain resort."

"I thought she was very fond of salt water bathing."

"That's true, but Felice has lost 25 pounds in weight."

Just Her Way.

"It has been said that a man can find a mate to share his lot, even though he lives in a tub."

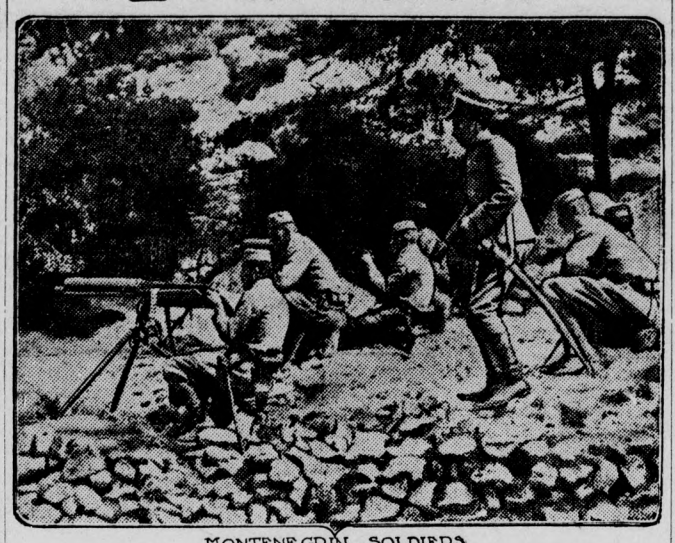
"I guess that's true. And his wife will be a happy woman if her neighbor lives in a smaller tub."

Hard Luck Story.

"Opportunity knocks at every man's door."

"Maybe," said Mr. Growcher. "But to me opportunity has always seemed more like one of those small boys who ring the door bell and then runs."

In Montenegrin Mountains



MONTENEGRIN SOLDIERS

AT THE hamlet of Virpazar, surmounted by ruins of miniature castles on frowning crags by the side of the lake, we went aboard a little steamer and presently were gliding slowly out through the reedy channel on the way to Cettinje, a barge of flour lashed alongside, much hampering our progress. There were on board a number of peasant girls, a quartet of Serb officers on a mission and some ill kempt soldiers, writes a Cettinje correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. One of these last presently moved over to where we were sitting on our baggage and addressed us to our surprise in good racy United States:

"American? Thought so! Well now ain't this fine! Mighty glad to see you! What you boys doing away down here?"

He was a Dalmatian Slav, still young, a glass worker, who, at the beginning of the war, being single, had thrown up his job, sold his bit of property in Portland, Ore., and staked almost the whole of his twelve years' American savings in hastening back to draw bead at least once on the Turkish foe before the fun should be over.

Too Dull for Him.

"But these fellers ain't done much since I came," he complained. "They got all they wanted in the plain outside of Scutari over a month ago, and now they're lying low. You say the Greeks are really having some fighting down Janina way? Blamed if I don't believe I'll go down there! I'm a volunteer, you know, so they will let me do as I please. No, I don't talk much Greek, but I know a little. Learned it off of some fellers I used to work with. Guess I could get along all right."

Scutari proved to be an odd and decidedly an interesting variety of mountain lake. Despite its great length, it is hardly more than three miles wide in the broadest parts. And while to the south we could see clear to the mighty mountain,, Tarabosch, at whose eastern base the beleaguered city lies, to the north the waters wind blindly through the rocks like a river, seeming at every turn to end abruptly, but proving, as we glided gently along, to extend always in one more secret rearch to the right, and then in another to the left, and in another and another, till we thought we should never come to the end.

"Say, did you ever see such a rock pile in your life?" It was our friend, the volunteer, who had seated himself on the deck besire us. "It certainly beats all. I've been pretty much all over the United States, and I reckon I've seen some pretty rough mountains, but these fellers here have got more solid rock in their dinky little country than all the rest put together."

We passed an island off to the right on which stood a quaint old castle, said to date from Roman times. Then we came upon two women rowing a crescent shaped canoe laden with hay. They stood one at each end and each with an oar.

"Say!" exclaimed our friend. "Look at that! Ain't that primitive, though? But for that matter, this here old tub we're aboard of ain't moving much faster than they are. Say, how'd you like to have a nice little motorboat on this lake, now? Wouldn't it make their eyes stick out? I've been in America too long to be able to stand much of this kind of life. When I start out to go somewhere I want to get there. I like speed!"

Pairs of snowy cranes began to fly up among the shores of the channel, and the soldiers amused themselves by firing at them until the pilot made them stop, saying shooting on the lake was forbidden. Presently we found we could get Turkish coffee on board. We ordered three cups.

"Say, don't you fellers order none of that for me," protested the volunteer. "I'm only a common soldier, you know. These other guys wouldn't know what to think if they'd see me sitting here drinking with you. You boys—er, I mean, you gentlemen—understand, same as I do, that clothes and all that don't make no difference and that one man's just as good as another. But these guys ain't up to that yet. They've got their king and all. Say, ain't these kings the blamedest foolishness? If I was these guys I'd kick 'em all out, and elect a president; let him serve his four years and then tell him to run along now and give some other fellow a show. But, gosh! I don't dare talk like that around here. They'd take me out and shoot me for treason, like enough!"

However, we overcame the scruples of this good American, and toward 4 p. m. had the satisfaction of seeing the scattering houses of Plovnitza just ahead of us, in a valley that narrowed until it was a mere ravine. This was the end of the lake. In the road at the back of the pier there were about a dozen three horse carriages waiting to relay travelers on to Cettinje. Despite his protests that he would just as soon walk, we packed the volunteer into one of them with us and soon were rattling over the smooth macadam through Plovnitza, which did not take many seconds, and then up the precipitous cliffs into the mountains.

Splendid Mountain Road.

This well built road entitles Montenegro to claim to be the most advanced nation of the Balkans. In all our trip we had seen nothing to compare with it. It rivals the finest mountain roads of Italy, France and England. Though the ascent is continuous all the way to the national capital, which lies on a plateau in the very lap of the peaks, we were drawn by the wiry little horses at a trot a good part of the way.

It was twilight now. The stars came out bright and sharp. The sounds from the village houses far below rose faint and peaceful to our ears—the barking of a dog, the rattle of wheels, the glad cry of a child. Suddenly rounding the broad curve of a precipice, we were startled by the glaring searchlight of an automobile descending upon us at sharp speed. It slowed at sight of us, edging up close against the cliff, so that as it passed I could plainly make out the bluff and grizzled features of the elderly man who sat with two others in the rear seat.

He was King Nicholas. Looking back, we saw the carriage in which four Serb officers had been following us, draw to a stop. The automobile stopped also. The officers got out and were presented to his majesty, there in the road in the clear night. We could even watch them deliver to him the dispatches of which they had been the bearers. Their mission was ended. The automobile sped on, and the carriage turned back. That night, as we afterward learned, the Turks made a sortie from the Scutari trenches, but the Montenegrins had been forewarned. Instead of finding the besiegers unprepared, the Turks were received by a terrible fire which left many dead or groaning on the plain ere they could regain the shelter of their fortification.

King Nicholas, as the foregoing incident indicates, keeps a close watch upon the status of his army. The story is told of a visit he made shortly after the beginning of the war to one of the villages in the rocks near Cettinje. On returning to the capital, he sent a message to the local administration of that village, saying that he had been amazed to see as many men in the village street as if the land had been at peace instead of at war, and that he desired that every able bodied male, no matter what his position or what his excuses, be straightway mustered in.

The king's automobile is a familiar sight on such of the mountain roads as will permit. But, while the scenery is magnificent, motoring in Montenegro is not without danger. Four days before our arrival, on the very curve we were now traversing, a local merchant had been spinning down to Plovnitza in his machine, when something happened—nobody will ever know just what. The automobile with its passenger and chauffeur plunged over the low guard wall and down 500 feet to be flattened to bits on the rocks at the base of the crags.

Oh, Sure!

New Yorker—I see that with an adjustable handle a single blade serves in a new implement for a sickle, corn knife and pruning saw.

Chicagoan—I suppose it might also be used to eat pie with?

PROPER FEED FOR THE HENS

Varied Diet Necessary for Best Results From Layers—Dry Mash Always Before Fowls.

A method which has given very satisfactory results for the American breeds has been worked out by Prof. J. C. Graham of the Massachusetts Agricultural college. A dry mash is kept in hoppers before the hens at all times and a scratch feed is fed night and morning. The dry mash is composed of equal parts bran, wheat middlings, corn meal, finely ground oats, ground alfalfa and beef scraps, and the scratch feed of two parts cracked corn, one part wheat and one part oats, says the Farm and Home.

The scratch feed is varied, depending somewhat upon the condition of the hens. If on examination they are found too fat more oats and wheat and less corn are fed. Sometimes we feed three parts of corn to two parts of wheat at night and oats in the morning.

At certain seasons of the year more grain is fed at night in the litter than the hens will eat, so there will be some left for them to work on early the next morning. This is found to be a very satisfactory method. At times oats are fed alone, for when the three are mixed together the wheat and corn are picked up first and the hens that eat the fastest get very little of the oats.

If it is desired to force the hens, in addition to the dry mash and grain, moisten some of the mash, getting it to a crumbly state and placing it in troughs, what they will eat in 15 minutes. This is fed at night. Fresh water, oyster shell and grit are kept before the hens. Mangels and cabbages are fed whole every day when possible, but at least three times a week.

BIG FACTOR IN INCUBATION

Lack of Ventilation Given as Cause for Many Failures in Artificially Hatched Eggs.

The question of the cause or causes of the lower hatching percentage that commonly characterizes artificial incubation when compared with results obtained when eggs are set under hens is a matter about which there is considerable conjecture, but little definite knowledge. In connection with various theories that have been advanced and several experiments that have been made, it is perhaps suggestive that investigators have recently inclined to the opinion that unsatisfactory results are probably due in greater measure than is generally supposed to an excess of ventilation.

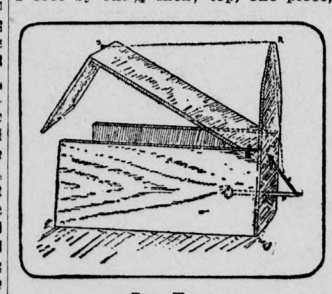
Several authorities are mentioned in support of the statement that there is a larger amount of carbon dioxide in the air surrounding the eggs that are naturally hatched than in a well ventilated incubator, and the question is raised as to whether and to what extent it may be an essential factor in incubation.

MAKING TRAP FOR RABBITS

Full Directions Given for Construction and Materials Required—Use Apple on Trigger.

In response to a query for directions to make a rabbit trap, Herbert L. Doty makes the following reply in the Rural New Yorker:

Material required: Sides, two pieces, 2 feet by ¾ inch; bottom, one piece, 2 feet by 9x9¾ inch; top, one piece,



Box Trap.

9¾ inch; back, one piece, 2 feet by 10½x¾ inch. In the picture T, trigger about 10 inches long; B, brace which fits in notch at N; P, wooden pin used as hinge at X. After box is constructed from material given above, bore a hole in the back a little larger than the trigger; take a stout cord, fasten it at S, draw through notch at R, and tie to center of brace. Stick an apple on trigger, as shown in cut, and the trap is ready for the rabbit.

Save the Early Layers.

Hens that lay but few eggs are animal weeds. If we breed from them they are more than likely to yield daughters that will be weeds also.

Farmers and small poultrymen who cannot afford to use trap nests can pick out the pullets in September and October that are about commencing to lay, and save a pen of them for next season's breeders.

The pullets that commence laying early usually continue to lay well.

In this way most of the weeds can be kept out of the breeding pen.

Halter-Breaking Colt.

Never let a colt grow to any considerable age and size without halter-breaking him. Hundreds of valuable young horses are much injured in disposition by letting him run until they are two and three years of age, and then for the first time cornered in a stall by several farm hands, which may be a frolic to the latter, but quite contrary to the former.

TROT WORKS HAVOC

Dog or Fox Each Capable of Destroying Bridge.

Peculiarity of Locomotion Responsible for Damage Done—Builders Have Long Recognized This Menace to Their Labors.

A man of sixty-five or so, who had been building bridges since he was a young man of twenty, declared that the day after he had completed a strong bridge a fox demolished it simply by trotting over it!

This man makes a specialty of building bridges in out-of-the-way places, far from railroads, where he has to haul the building materials. He had completed this particular bridge, and the next day when he went to look it over he found it had fallen down into the gully. He rushed up to a house quite near and asked the man what had happened.

"Do you want to know what made your bridge fall down?" asked the resident.

"Of course I do!" anxiously declared the bridge builder.

"Well, I'll tell you. A fox trotted over it, and before he got across the whole thing fell with a great crash!" answered the man, expecting to see the bridge builder dumfounded. But the bridge builder did not express the astonishment he should, for he had heard of such things.

"There are a great many expert bridge tenders and bridge builders," said this bridge builder, after he had told of the incident of the fox, "who know very well that a dog trotting across a bridge may cause it to fall. If the dog walks or runs there is no danger, but if he uses the peculiar, snippy little sidewise trot, the regular 'dog trot' that dogs use when going home or starting out for a long trip alone, he will get the bridge swaying so that it will fall.

"There is a peculiarity about this dog trot and, of course, a fox trots in the same manner, that sort of sways the bridge, and causes a vibration that actually makes the bridge go to pieces and fall. Many expert bridge tenders will always throw a rock at a dog they see starting to cross a bridge at a trot.

"A horse that is trotting breaks his movements up; he does not sway from side to side in even jerks, and so there is no danger. Of course, it is well known that officers will not allow their soldiers to keep step when crossing a bridge. Veteran soldiers know why, and almost automatically they 'break step' until the bridge is crossed. The peculiar rhythm of their march step has been known to destroy bridges, and so the order to 'break step' is necessary."

Quite Indifferent.

Charles Mathews, the famous actor, one day previous to the period of his publicly-proclaimed bankruptcy, invited a friend to dine with him. The walnuts were washed down by some rare East India sherry.

"That's delicious wine," his friend exclaimed. "It must have cost you a lot of money."

"It didn't cost me anything that I know of," the comedian answered, with a shrug.

"You had it given to you, then," the friend suggested.

"Oh, no," answered Mathews, "I bought it from a place in Bond street."

"But he will charge you something for it?" the friend exclaimed, in astonishment.

"I believe he does write something down in a book," Charles retorted, gravely. "Let's have another glass, my boy."

Miner's Safety Purse.

Miners' safety lamps are quite well known to the general public, but the miner's safety purse is not so well known, excepting, of course, among the miners themselves.

As it is too risky for the miner to carry loose cash about during his working hours, he piles up his money in the shape of a cone. This he completely covers with ordinary candle wax until it looks like a ball.

When this ball of money is placed in his waistcoat pocket the heat of the body melts the wax. This causes it to stick to the inside of the pocket, and no matter how much the waistcoat is thrown about the money remains intact.—Pearson's Weekly.

Exonerated Municipality.

A novel Canadian decision was made in McKenzie vs. Chilliwack Twp. (1912), A. C. 888, in which it appeared that in the absence of the constable a fire started in the cell of a lockup in a rural municipality in which two prisoners were confined and they were burned to death. There was no stove, fire or furnace in or near the lockup and the occupants had been searched for matches. The court holds that the death of the prisoners was in no way attributable to or materially contributed to by any negligent act or omission on the part of the municipality.

Like the Motor Boat.

Motor boats are used extensively in Bordeaux, France, not only in sports, but in commerce as well. Fishermen, discarding old methods, have found it decidedly better to install motors in their boats, make a quick run to the fishing grounds at the break of day and return with greatly increased catches.

Classified Advertising

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are procured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., Saving and Loan Building, Stockton California.

AGENTS WANTED

$18.00 Weekly—Lady or gentleman as field representative soliciting subscriptions to Leading Fashion Publication and appointing Sub-Agents. National Sales Association, Los Angeles, Cal. 503 San Ferando Bldg.

"White Flame Burners give whiter, brighter and better light than three ordinary lamps, no mantles to break, smokeless, odorless, guaranteed. Sample 35c. Agents earning $10. per day. Bernhard Specialty Company, 374-So. 1st St., San Jose, Cal. California Distributors."

Ladies Look! Agents wanted. Big money selling ladies article. Every lady wants one, a great necessity. Postal card for particulars. Mar-ve-lus Dipillatory removes superfluous hair like magic. Quick, painless, harmless. Free sample. Write today. Unique Supply House, 133 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE

GINSENG AND GOLDEN SEAL SEEDS
A small garden planted with Ginseng and Golden Seal under proper care will bring larger return than a large farm. You, therefore, don't need much land to be a large Ginseng and Golden Seal grower. It is easy to grow and pleasant work. We can furnish seed and roots to begin with. Booklet how to cultivate and harvest these wonderful plants free. THE RISING SUN GINSENG NURSERY, Desk 2. Nar rows, Ky.

IMPROVED SANITARY PROTECTOR. A Woman's Invention for Women. Many thousands have been sold. Eliminates worry, protects linen. No chafing, no trouble. Cleanly and sanitary. Designed to meet every need; holds securely. Elegantly made of neat material and pliable rubber, soft as silk; gives with every motion of the body—feels comfortable. A safety device for use during the monthly period, also valuable for ladies troubled with kidney, urinal and other weaknesses pecular to women. Write to-day for free particulars. Address: Marvella Company, Women Department, 1436 Franklin Street, Oakland, California.

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1.00; Gold, Silver 75c; Cold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1.00. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference; Carbonate National Bank Advt.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express prepaid for $1.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUR LIVER
REGULATES YOUR SYSTEM
REGULATE YOUR LIVER WITH
WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

GRANULATED EYELIDS
Inflamed or Sore Eyes and Sties promptly healed with
Roman Eye Balsam

CONSUMPTION
What Do You Know About It?

Do You Know That Dr. W. H. Baker's Tubercular remedy is a TONIC, ALTERATIVE, EXPECTORANT AND TISSUE BUILDER and is doing wonders for those afflicted with Tuberculosis, Asthma, Bronchitis and Hay Fever.

Write For booklet of "Interesting Facts Concerning Tuberculosis" and "How to Live." Agents wanted.
E. D. MORGAN,
Hippodrome Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

Be Honest.

Being honest is the greater part of achievement. When you know that you're doing the best within you, you can't be downed. Self-respect is an eternal life preserver—no matter how often circumstance wrecks you, you're bound to float back to solid ground again. When men strive for posts of trust, they must be somewhat post-like themselves and stand steady.—Herbert Kaufman.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their chidren during the teething period. Adv.

Did She?

"Do you know, Ethel," said Grace, "I overheard George say to Fred that although he loves me and wants to propose, whenever he is near me he is too nervous to speak." "Then, my dear," replied Ethel, "I suppose you will be calling him up on the telephone soon."

Good Definition of Conceit.

A conceited man is like a boot minus the soles—he is uppermost in his own mind, without understanding.

Never.

A man never becomes so deaf that he cannot hear when money talks.

Who Put "U" in Blues?

YOURSELF; in other words, your lazy liver. You have been overloading the stomach, and thus clogging the bowels. You can easily stir these organs to healthy activity by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - 26, 1913

EDUCATION IN JAPAN

THE JAPANESE boy has a school experience quite similar to that of the United States boy, writes Dr. Henry S. Pritchett in the Youth's Companion. He begins his education at the end of the sixth year in a primary school, in which he spends six years. In this school great stress is laid on moral education. The middle school, which follows it, lasts five years, and corresponds in part to the last years of the grades U. S. schools and the first year of high school.

From the middle school a boy either goes to a college to learn a vocation or enters a higher school for a three years' course in preparation for the university. On completion of the higher school he may enter one of the two imperial universities, which have professional courses in law, medicine, science, literature, philosophy, engineering and agriculture similar in all respects to the courses in the better universities of our own country.

The Japanese boy thus begins his education at about the same age as the boy in the United States, enters the university a little younger than the United States boy, and finishes his professional school somewere between the ages of twenty-three and twenty-five.

The Same Form of Education.

For girls the elementary school is the same as for boys, but after the elementary school they generally go for a period of four or five years to a higher elementary school, in which they learn foreign languages, history, science, household economics, music, gymnastics—subjects that many girls every reason to be glad and proud over this. It has arisen not only out of the need of the Japanese for a convenient medium of communication and the availability of the English language for that purpose, but it means also a genuine liking of the Japanese for the language and the institutions of Great Britain. It represents, in fact, an effort on the part of this progressive nation to adopt into her own civilization those moral and practical ideals which she has recognized with friendly admiration in Great Britain and in America.

Other Points of Similarity.

Not only is the form of education much the same in America and Japan, but a comparison of Japanese and American student ideals shows extraordinary points of similarity. The Japanese show alertness, resourcefulness and power of initiative. Furthermore, in the Japanese student is the extraordinary individual ambition to succeed, coupled generally with an idealistic impulse toward patriotic and social service.

The Japanese people have inherited a deep reverential devotion toward the imperial house which affects student ideals as profoundly as those of other groups of the population. This intense feeling is the heritage of many centuries, and all education has its roots in it. From the time that the Japanese boy enters the primary school until he leaves the university there are before him always and in every act of his student life the solemn words of the imperial rescript on education.

As a consequence of this deep national feeling, the Japanese student

CHILDREN AT PLAY

pursue in Canada and the United States. So far, therefore, as the character of the schools is concerned and the subjects that boys and girls study, Japanese youth and youths in Canada and the United States are educated in much the same way.

Dr. Pritchett points out, however, there is one remarkable difference of detail in the school curriculum in Japan and in America that arises out of the comparative isolation of the Japanese people from other highly civilized industrial nations, and which cannot fail to have an enormous effect, not only upon the intellectual development of the youth of the nation, but also upon their relations to the citizens of other countries. The people of Japan speak a language which the citizen of no other civilized nation expects to learn.

In order, therefore, that Japan may be in touch with other nations, Japanese children must learn a foreign language, and must learn it well. The international language of Japan is English, and it is not too much to say that in Japan today English, with the resulting knowledge of the literature, is the most influential single study that the Japanese child pursues. Every Japanese child who goes beyond the primary school takes up in the middle school a five-year course in the English language; and if he goes through the high school he must have three years more of it; if he completes his education in the university, he has additional years of training in ish.

ery one, therefore, of the thou-ds of graduates of the Japanese versities has had a thorough ounding in the English language and , in fact, effectively equipped for using English as his medium of communication with the rest of the world.

The English-speaking nations have takes his education not simply as a personal opportunity, but as a part of his service to his sovereign and to his country.

It goes without saying that in Japan, as in other parts of the world, there are students who are lazy and indifferent and who fall by the wayside; but on the other hand, the average college student of Japan looks upon his education less in the light of a personal opportunity and more in the nature of a call to serve his sovereign and his country. College spirit is with him synonymous with patriotism. It is not local, but national.

With him, education is a matter of personal ambition, but always with the ideal of serving his native land.

The influence that goes far to conceal from the outside observer the fact that the underlying ideals of the Japanese and American student are much alike is the difference in the philosophy of life between the east and the west.

The philosophy that the Japanese student learns teaches him to repress his emotions, to conceal from the world the evidences of suffering and of joy, of love and of hate. The philosophy of the westerner permits him to exhibit freely these emotions.

But the educated westerner who can look below the surface to the human nature beneath will understand that a Japanese gentleman has a heart in his bosom, even if his code of life teaches him to express his joy and his sorrow in ways that to western eyes seem cold.

Life Fued.

"Cannot this quarrel be patched up between Mrs. Wombat and Mrs. Wallaby?"

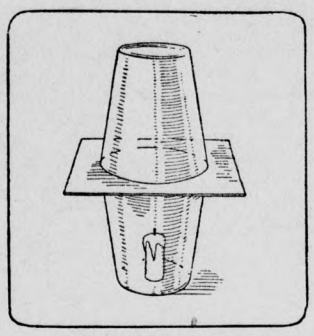
"No; this quarrel cannot be patched up. Mrs. Wombat offered Mrs. Wallaby's cook $2 more per week."

VACUUM EXPERIMENT IS ODD

Candle Burns Oxygen in Glass and Blotting Paper Contracts, Making an Air-Tight Joint.

A very interesting experiment may be performed with two drinking glasses, a small candle end and a piece of blotting paper, says the Pathfinder. The glasses must be the same size and of the thin-glass kind. The candle end is lighted and set in one glass; the blotting paper is well dampened and placed on top of the glass, and the other glass inverted and its rim placed exactly over the lower one and pressed down tightly. The candle will burn up all the oxygen in the glass and go out.

The air in the glass being heated will expand and some of it will be forced out from under the moist paper



Vacuum Experiment.

and then, as the portion remaining cools, it will contract and draw the upper glass on the paper and make an air-tight joint. The upper glass can then be taken up and the lower one will cling to it.

HOW TO MAKE A BOOMERANG

Amusing Little Toy May Be Made by Cutting Piece of Cardboard as Shown in Illustration.

Cut out in cardboard a boomerang as nearly as possible of the size and pattern given here.

Place it flat on the back of the first three fingers of the left hand, sloping

A Toy Boomerang.

them upward; then flick it smartly with the second finger of the right hand. It will fly off and return to your lap. Try it.

Walnut Shell Boats.

Materials required—A walnut shell, a small piece of cardboard, a match, a piece of white paper, and some sealing wax.

Scoop out any remaining fragments of nut and skin from the interior of the shell and cover the opening with cardboard, which must be, first of all cut the exact size. Thrust a match through the middle of the cardboard and fasten it securely to the bottom of the boat with sealing wax. The cardboard can also be fastened on to the shell in the same way. A sail can then be cut from white paper and fastened to the match by means of two holes.

Electricity In Rubber.

An ordinary india rubber band stretched and allowed to spring back by virtue of its own elasticity develops a negative charge of electricity, which is retained for a considerable time. The result does not appear to be influenced by the quality of the india rubber, and the same effect is produced by a length of tube sufficiently thin walled to be fairly elastic. An essential condition, however, is that the material be allowed to contract suddenly. If pulled out slowly and gradually allowed to resume its original dimensions, no electrification will be produced.

RIDDLES.

Why are doctors always bad characters?
Because the worse people are the more they are with them.

• • •

Why is a camel a most irascible animal?
Because he always has his back up.

• • •

Why are weary people like carriage wheels?
Because they are tired.

• • •

What is that which every one can divide, but no one can see where it has been divided?
Water.

• • •

What is majesty deprived of its externals?
A jest—m-ajest-y.

• • •

Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels?
Yes, unquestionably.

• • •

Why does a miller wear a white hat?
To keep his head warm.

• • •

Why didn't the dog want to go into the ark?
Because he had a bark of his own.

• • •

What makes the cost of tea so high?
Because we must pay a steep price

IN GIRLHOOD WOMANHOOD OR MOTHERHOOD

The women who have used *Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription* will tell you that it freed them from pain—helped them over painful periods in their life—and saved them many a day of anguish and misery. This tonic, in liquid form, was devised over 40 years ago for the womanly system, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., and has been sold ever since by dealers in medicine to the benefit of many thousand women.

Assist Nature now and then, with a gentle cathartic Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets tone up and invigorate liver and bowels. Be sure you get what you ask for.

Now—if you prefer—you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription tablets at your druggist at $1 per box, also in 50c size or send 50 one cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. for trial box.

Gamblers' Superstitions.

Gamblers are generally superstitious with regard to numbers. At Monte Carlo many players lay their stake on the number of their cloak room tickets. The date of a birthday, the sum total of the number on a watch, and the figures on the top coin of a pile are also said to be considered lucky by many players, and the clergyman of the English church at Monte Carlo at one time never gave out any hymn under number 36, as he discovered that some of his congregation had made a practice of noting down the numbers with a view of backing them at roulette.

Spiders Used as Charms.

Spiders, like worms and snakes, were formerly much used in charm cures, and only a year or two since an English shopkeeper was startled by a request for "a nut to put a spider in to cure baby's whooping cough." The spider, according to an old-time prescription, was to be inclosed in a nut and suspended round the child's neck, the idea being that as the insect died the disease disappeared.

Discouraged Fireflies.

During a pause of a brilliant display of fireworks on of the circle of friends commented upon the conspicuous absence of the innumerable fireflies that had been noticed several evenings previously. The query as to what had become of them all was promptly answered by my tiny boy of five summers, who remarked: "I guess they must be discouraged."—Chicago Tribune.

The Tortures of PricKly Heat

and all skin affections are quickly alleviated and in a short time completely cured by using Tyree's Antiseptic Powder. 25c. at druggists. For free sample write J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Easy to Fix Situation.

Show Girl (bursting into manager's office)—"Quick! There's a fire behind the scenes, the gang is rushing about like mad and screaming their heads off. Looks like a panic. What will we do?" Manager—"Do? Ring up the curtain, of course, and let the audience think it is the opening chorus."—Puck.

Prompt Agreement.

Hub (after ten minutes of it)—"Oh, only a fool would argue with a woman." Wife—"Precisely."

AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Hilbert Tells of Her Distressing Symptoms During Change of Life and How She Found Relief.

Fleetwood, Pa.—"During the Change of Life I was hardly able to be around at all. I always had a headache and I was so dizzy and nervous that I had no rest at night. The flashes of heat were so bad sometimes that I did not know what to do.

"One day a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me a strong well woman. I am very thankful that I followed my friend's advice and I shall recommend it as long as I live. Before I took the Compound I was always sickly and now I have not had medicine from a doctor for years. You may publish my letter."—Mrs. EDWARD B. HILBERT, Fleetwood, Pa.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.

Smooth Glue.

When using glue place a small quantity in a cup or a butter plate and stir it well until it turns pale yellow and loses its stringiness. In this condition it may be used on any material without danger that threads of glue may spoil the fabric to which it is applied. Use a paper chip or a spring clothespin to hold the glued parts together while drying.—Ladies' Home Journal.

For a Red Blotchy Skin

The Remarkable Action of a Famous Remedy and Some Facts About It.

The skin is but a net work of fine blood vessels. And it is a perfectly natural consequence that any influence in the blood that is a condition of ill health makes its first appearance in the skin. There are certain medicinal properties that follow the course of the blood stream and the influence of these properties is that of an antidote. This is why S. S. S., the best known blood purifier, has such a positive action in the skin. There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which peculiarly stimulates cellular or glandular activity to select from the blood or from this fine net work of blood vessels in the skin, those elements which it requires for regeneration.

Thus pimples, acne, eczema, lupus, or any other blood condition that attacks the skin or seeks an outlet through the skin is met with the antidotal effect of S. S. S.

The action of S. S. S. in the cellular tissues of the body serves the active purpose of stimulating each cellular part to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. Not only this, but if from the presence of some disturbing poison a condition of disease arises, S. S. S. so directs the local cells that this poison is rejected and eliminated from their presence.

This is why skin troubles vanish so readily and why they do not return.

Under the influence of S. S. S. this fine net work of blood vessels in the skin is constantly taking from the blood the nutrition required for healthy tissue and the cause of disease is just as constantly being removed, scattered and rendered harmless. These facts are more fully explained in a book on skin troubles sent by The Swift Specific Co., 160 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. Get a bottle to-day and banish all skin afflictions.

Appropriate Decoration.

"Why do politicians wear high hats and frock coats?" asked the person who makes trivial inquiries. "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "the high hat and the frock coat constitute the appropriate attire for occasions both of mourning and congratulation. And every election makes a politician feel as if he were going to a funeral or a wedding."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

God's Designs.

I cannot believe that the creator made man to leave him in an endless struggle with the intellectual miseries that surround us. I am ignorant of his designs, but I cannot cease to believe in them because I cannot fathom them, and I had rather mistrust my own capacity than his justice.—De Tocqueville.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Wiping Out Grease Stains.

For grease stains on fast colors, benzine can be used. For dry paint stains, rub with equal parts of turpentine and alcohol.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny, granules, easy to take. Do not gripe. Adv.

Altercation.

Sunday School Teacher—"Who can tell me what an altar is?" Small Girl—"Please, sir, it's where they burn insects."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Cynic.

A cynic declares that girls do as they please except when they don't please—then they say mother won't let them.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Colors more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors silk, wool and cotton equally well and is guaranteed to give perfect results. Ask dealer, or we will send post paid at 10c a package. Write for free booklet how to dye, bleach and mix colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

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Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, etc., 5c per line.

Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

J. F. Duncan, W. M.

James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 339, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays
12 to 1
Office and Residence
Phone 29 R

DR. A. G. BENNETT
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30
Fifth Floor
Phone: San Jose 2238 Garden City Bank Bldg.

L. D. BOHNETT
Attorney and Counselor
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 2239 Notary Public
Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

DR. T. L. BLANCHARD
Physician and Surgeon
Office: B. O. CURRY BLDG.
Hours, 1-4, 7-8 p. m.
Sundays and holidays 10-11 a. m.
Res. 55 North First St.
Office Phone, Campbell 31J Res. Phone, 10 L

Patronize Campbell Barber Shop
For
Sanitary and Clean
Shaving 15c; Haircut 25c
Vogt & Grizzle, Props.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Office of Campbell Water Company, Campbell, Cal., June 20, 1913.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Campbell Water Company, held on the 7th day of June, 1913, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation was called to be held at the office of said corporation at the principal place of business thereof, at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet, to wit: the building of the Campbell Realty Company at the Northeast corner of Campbell Avenue and Central Avenue, in the Town of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, on Tuesday, the 26th day of August, 1913, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M.

The object of said meeting is to take into consideration and decide upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from Seventy-five Hundred ($7500.00) Dollars divided into Three Hundred (300) shares of the par value of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars each, to Twenty-five Thousand ($25,000.00) Dollars divided into One Thousand shares of the par value of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars each.

S. G. RODECK,
President of the CAMPBELL WATER COMPANY.

JOHN F. DUNCAN,
Secretary of the CAMPBELL WATER COMPANY.

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous and surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FEED AND POULTRY SUPPLIES

Note our quotations on feeds today, subject to market changes. A full line of Cypher's mixed feeds and poultry supplies. Send stamp for free book on "Poultry Feeds and Feeding." Ring us up, we deliver.

Bran,	per ton	$29.50
Rolled Barley	per 75lb sack	1.25
Middlings	" 100lb "	1.85
Rolled Oats	per cwt.	1.90
Wheat	"	1.85
Corn	"	1.80
Cracked Corn	"	1.90
Cornmeal	"	1.90
Soy Bean Meal	"	2.20
Grit all sizes	"	.70
Oyster Shells	"	1.05
Charcoal	" 50lb sack	1.05
30-doz Egg cases and fillers best quality		.70

Newton Poultry Farm, LosGatos Santa Cruz Ave., 1 Mile from depot. Phone Los Gatos 129R1.

Graduation Gifts

Ladies and Gents' Gold and Gold filled watches $10 to $40.00. Solid Gold Vest Chains, Necklaces, Lockets and Pendants, Signet and Stone Rings, Scarf Pins and Cuff Buttons, 25 per cent. off till July 1st.

Loomis The Jeweler, Cherry Ave., Phone 5408J1 San Jose.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. Alison spent Wednesday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Archibald will spend the week-end at Soquel with relatives.

Miss Belle Frater, who visited Mrs. E. Davidson for a few days, left Monday for her home at Pomona.

Attorney Henry Herriman of Seattle was here Tuesday the guest of his brother-in-law C. B. Miracle.

The Press office prints visiting cards, business cards, notice cards and show cards. Call on us about yours.

The J. F. Duncan and Easton Carter families will leave Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks at Capitola.

J. C. Gordon with Rev. Wilson and children are at Mt. Hermon enjoying an outing and attending the M. E. Institute.

A very interesting display of cups and pennants won by the C. U. H. S. teams has been on display at Kandy King's this week.

Ed. Zion spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zion, on his return, from a business trip to Boulder Creek.

J. E. Palmer and Ethan Lanphear left this morning for the Redwood Park, going via Boulder Creek, and will return Sunday evening.

Miss Marguerite Vineyard will leave Oakland today for an extended trip thru the eastern states, stopping to visit at many places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zion attended the G. A. R. Encampment at Reno recently and report a grand time. They found the Sierras still covered with snow the most of the way.

Mrs. Hinchliffe was down from San Francisco this week to attend the commencement functions in which her daughter, Margaret, played so important a part as a graduate.

The Grange will hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiesendanger on Saratoga Avenue July 4th. Basket lunch will be had at 1:30. Coffee and cream will be served on the ground.

Mrs. Nina Spence of Stantion, Neb., and son, Percy, were here over Sunday the guests of Mrs. Spence's aunt, Mrs. I. Zion. Mrs. Spence is touring the west looking for a suitable dwelling place and likes this valley very well.

The Geo. Parso and Geo. Phelps families leave Saturday on a ten day's outting trip, driving over The Summit to Santa Cruz by the Bear Creek Road, then north up the coast about fifty miles, camping wherever the desire takes them.

The Commencement week at the Normal has called many people from Campbell into town as a number of the graduating class live in this locality or stay with relatives here. They are Misses Muriel Palmer, Ada Collins, Cynthia Bersinger, Claudine Rubeli, Esther Smith, Lucie Vandergon, Anna Polak, Ada Horton, Olva Curry, Mary Clark, Anna Schortgun, Byrona Bennett, Helen Marshman and Mr. J. Carl Beacock.

Perle Payne Purchases Plant

Perle B. Payne, Manager of the Farmers' Union Packing Co's. plant here, and one of the best hustlers in the fruit business in this part of the state, has purchased the interests of Geo. H. Hubbard in the Orchard City Canning Co.

It will be remembered that this company built a new cannery last season running only part of the canning season. This season owing to the shortage of fruit, Mr. Payne does not plan to begin packing the earlier fruits but expects to can some of the later goods. The present capacity is about 10,000 cans daily and Mr. Payne expects to improve the system and enlarge the capacity. He may can goods for the growers about this vicinity.

Mr. Payne is very well and favorably known about Campbell and deserves the same success in this line of the fruit business that he has made in the dried fruit management.

Irrigation Committee

Messrs. C. J. Ringe, J. L. Hagelin, L. Woodard, M. E. Arnerich, Mr. Downing and Surveyor McMillan, as investigating committee on the irrigating project viewed the Guadalupe canyon Tuesday with a view of locating a dam there for a storage of the waters from the Santa Cruz Mountains. This seems to be the best possible spot but the committee will look for other natural pockets for the purpose. The committee wishes to thank Judge Williams and W. D. Sturtevant who so kindly furnished their autos for conveyance.

A meeting of the Committee was held last evening at the home of B. O. Curry to discuss various points to be looked into. Messrs. Benson, Bohnett and McMillan were also present. It was thot advisable to make a rough survey of the Guadalupe to ascertain how much water could be stored there.

After the several canyons have been gone over, a Mass Meeting will be called to discuss the various capacities, costs and means of procedure. The estimated cost will be about the $1,000,000 mark for dams, outlets and other necessary constructions. Mr. B. O. Curry has offeredhisservices to the committee which will be greatly appreciated.

A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown in this project and the members of the committee are being asked on all sides to, "let me in on that."

Graduation Exercises

The Thirteenth Graduation Exercises of the High School were held last evening at which time seventeen students received their diplomas. The decorations of banners and greenery made a beautiful setting for the class.

After the orchestra had played several pieces, the student's chorus directed by Prof. Lawrence sang two pretty selections, "Nighty, Lovely Night" and "O'er the Waters Gliding."

Rev. James Falconer of Santa Clara made the address of the evening as his subject "The Sign at the Crossing." His remarks were well chosen, brief, and to the point and the entire address was such that every student and visitor might follow and profit thereby.

"The Bridal Chorus" from the "Rose Maiden" was sung by the chorus.

Prof. Snow made some very complimentary remarks regarding the class and its work after which, Rev. Falconer presented the graduates with their diplomas.

Rev. Atkinson pronounced the benediction and congratulations were then showered on the class which has done and meant so much to the school and community.

The graduates are:

Florence Brown	Alice Carter
Geneva Currier	Alice Duncan
Freeman Duncan	Amy Farley
H. Freyschlag	Lillian Gardner
Lelia Granstrom	Ruth Hayes
Margaret Hinchliffe	Mabel Oliver
Vaudine Putnam	Zadie Rice
Carl Scholz	Ruth Simpson
John Alvin Wood	

Farewell Reception

The W. C. T. U. met in the Coffee Club Wednesday afternoon in regular session. Physical Culture was the topic for discussion and was interestingly presented by Mrs. Olmstead.

The latter part of the meeting was turned into a reception in honor of Mrs. Olmstead and the following program was given. Piano Solos by Miss Arnott, readings by Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Walton and a vocal solo by Miss Charlotte Davis. Mrs. Whitman presented Mrs. Olmstead with a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas and voiced the thanks of the organization for her faithful services while one of them.

Cake and punch were served, during which conundrums and jokes were read and a pleasant hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead moved to their new home in San Jose Saturday, and the best wishes of theirfriends go with them.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Services as usual both morning and evening. In the evening will be the regular Union service in this church in charge of the W. C. T. U. Rev. C. W. Merrill, D. D., will be the speaker, his subject being, "The John D. Gough Temperance Medley." All are invited to worship with us.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

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GROCERIES
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General Merchandise

CAMPBELL BAKERY
R. ENGEL, Prop.
Fine Bread and Pastry
Fresh Candies Soft Drinks
Only Bakery in Town

Miss Gertrude Cook went to Berkeley today for a week's visit with friends.

July 6th is the Sunday nearest the Fiftieth Anniversary of the great battle of Gettysburg. At the Congregational Church the Pastor is arranging a special Patriotic service for that night. One of the members of the G. A. R. will briefly speak on "The Lessons of the Civil War for Young People of today." Another feature will be some of the old War songs thrown on the sceern byt he Stereopticon.

Will Sell Quickly

18 acres—$6500. Located on car line. East front on State Highway. Neat six-room cottage. Planted all in prunes. One-half of good crop goes with place. Tankhouse, barn, windmill, etc. Apply **CAMPBELL REALTY CO., Phone Campbell 33J.**

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES To the East

Beginning May 17th and continuing through the summer, round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates will be sold to all principal Eastern Cities, a few of which are quoted below:

Chicago,	$ 72.50	St. Paul,	$ 75.70
New York,	108.50	Omaha,	60.00
Washington,	107.50	Denver,	55.00
Boston,	110.00	Colo. Springs	55.00
St. Louis,	70.00	Kansas City,	60.00

Also to Gettysburg, Pa. account G A R sold June 25th to 27th. Cincinnatti, O. sold July 22nd to 24th.

Going transit limit 15 days.

Final return limit three months, not to exceed October 31st, 1913.

Liberal stopover arrangements.

For full particulars as to rates, routes, itineraries etc., ask or address.

Chas. Berry, Agent.
Or E. Shillingsburg,
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

GO TO
Geo. Marshman for all kinds of Blacksmithing & Wagon Repairing.
Plow Shares Sharpened
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Three good reasons for this sale

1. I'm going to remodel the interior of my store and I've got to dispose of a big part of my stock at once.

2. This has been a backward season and I have about 400 suits too many.

3. This is Clearance Sale time, anyway, and my summer stock has got to go.

You'll save a pile of money if you come while this sale is under way

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ODDS & ENDS
SALE
IS NOW ON
Big Reductions on
SUITS—HATS & FURNISHINGS
POMEROY BROS.
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